

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Lecturer MacMillan Speaks On Arctic



COMMANDER MacMILLAN

Camera Club Photo

Donald B. MacMillan gave an interesting lecture on the Far North, Monday, April 19, at the Bingham gym. Commander MacMillan showed pictures of his travels on his ship, "The Bowdoin" into Labrador, Baffin Land, and Greenland, and told of the people and experiences he had met. He is the commander of twenty-five expeditions to the Arctic and his stories were thrilling and unique.

Commander MacMillan accompanied Admiral Peary on his North Pole expedition, so is well acquainted with the Northland. Among his projects was that of taking care of a school of seventy eskimo children, and maintaining their education. He has the only known pictures of the musk-ox that he took at close, and dangerous, range.

### GYM MEET HERALDED

Close competition is expected in the girls' gym meet to be held April 30, in the William Bingham Gym at 7:30.

The classes will be led in by their individual leaders and assemble in the form of a large G, and A, to sing the Alma Mater, as is the custom. Immediately following this the four classes will present their competitive display of children's stories in pantomime. The freshman class leader will lead her class in gymnastics, and at the end of this the Dance Club will

The lecture was sponsored by the Science Club, with the ushers, ticket sellers, and business managers coming from that group. Commander MacMillan is preparing for another trip to the Far North next summer, and is assembling his crew of boys who go to sail the ship, take pictures, and do scientific work.

present their first number, "Rhumba Fantasy." The sophomore gymnastics will take place then, followed by square dancing by the freshman.

The next competitive exhibition will be the junior class gymnastics. The sophomore class will take the place of the seventh and eighth grades and perform with stunts led by Miss Stallwood. The senior class group will then bring to an end the gymnastics, and the quarter-finalists in badminton from the various classes will take the floor in a mass badminton game.

Following this the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior girls chosen will compete in the apparatus display. Miss Stallwood's second group of the Dance Club will give their number, "The Ritual Fire Dance." A relay race will come next, with all four classes competing. As always, there will be strong competition between the junior and senior class, and a great deal of excitement will herald the event.

### GOULD STUDENTS ATTEND PHILHARMONIC PIANO QUARTET

New and brilliant concert attraction was the Philharmonic Piano Quartet, composed of gifted young American artists, all top products of the Juilliard School of Music.

New York-born Ada Kopetz studied piano in California under Steurmann, at the Juilliard under James Friscin. She has also taught at the Juilliard Graduate School. During the war she toured the United States and Canada in concert and played hospital programs under USO auspices. In New York she has been soloist with the City Symphony, has been heard at Radio City Music Hall, and has played repeatedly on local high-brow radio stations WQXR and WNYC. Bertha Melnik was born in Hartford, Conn., studied at Juilliard under Alexander Siloti and in Fontainebleau, France, under Robert Casadeus. She made an auspicious Town Hall recital debut in New York in February, 1947.

Twenty-three year old John G. Scales was born in Grove, Oklahoma, received his B. M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, after which he came east to Juilliard. During the past year he was enrolled at Columbia University. Scales has done professional radio and recording work. Max Walmer hails from Kansas, was graduated from Lindsborg's Bethany College before coming to the Juilliard Graduate School. He has acted as pianist for the Nine O'Clock Opera Company in its transcontinental tours and has been accompanist for such well-known artists as John Tyers, Donald Dame, James Pease, Jean Watson, and Dusolina Giannini.

All the musical arrangements have been made by Moritz Bomhard, prewar conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club, musical director of "Opera for College," and composer of two symphonies, suite for strings, sonatas and a score to a new play.

The programme consisted of the following selections: Toccata and Fugue, D minor. . . Bach, Adante and Rondo, from Haffner Serenade. . . Mozart, Ballade, G minor. . . Frederic Chopin, Scherzo and Dance, from Midsummer Night's Dream. . . Felix Mendelssohn, Turkey in the Straw Takes A Trip. . . Moritz Bomhard, Procession, from "Peter and the Wolf". . . Sergei Prokofieff, Cradle Song. . . Traditional, Tales from the Vienna Woods. . . Johann Strauss.

### NATIONAL EXHIBITION WILL BE AT GOULD MAY 10 TO 14

A group of prize winning pictures from the Second Annual National High School Photographic Awards will be placed on display at Gould Academy and will remain through May 10 to May 14.

Representative of the work of sections of the country, the pictures are the best from among thousands of entries in the nationwide high school picture

## Gould Represented At Music Festival

April 7-10 there was held at South Portland the annual Music Festival of New England, which is comprised of an orchestra made up of representatives from all six states, a band, and a chorus, which have the same composition.

The total number of entrants in the Festival was 650 students, whom South Portland welcomed with a lot of hospitality. There were separate rehearsals for the separate sections, with the chorus rehearsing in the People's Methodist Church, the orchestra at the school auditorium, and the band at the Armory. On Friday afternoon a concert of selected numbers from all three sections was given for the grade school children of South Portland, and Saturday afternoon the first regular concert was given, which was broadcast. Saturday night the performance was repeated, both times to a large audience.

The Festival was very well handled by Miss Madeline Perazzi, and the many others who teamed together to make the festival possible. The directors, all of whom were excellent, and

competition which was sponsored in 1947 by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Every picture now being shown rated high among the teen-age youngsters from all "first hundred" prize winners. A total of 389 cash prizes aggregating more than \$3,500 was awarded in the competition. The Grand Prize Winner—included in the exhibit—won for its malice awards totaling \$600, which the winner is using to help meet expenses in furthering his education.

On display, in addition to the Grand Prize Winner, are the first, second, and third prize winners, in each of the five classes into which the competition was divided, and a selected group of other prize winners.

The pictures on exhibition range from snapshots of babies to pictures of ballet dancers; from studies of pets and animals to exciting action shots on the baseball diamond; from beautiful pictorial scenes to interesting and unusual "still life" studies.

The Third Annual National High School Photographic Awards is under way, and closes May 1st, 1948. This third competition, like previous contests, is open to all students attending daily any of the high school grades from the ninth to the twelfth inclusive. Full details and entry blanks are obtainable, from high schools and photographic dealers, or may be had by writing direct to the National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York.

The annual Gould Academy Camera Club salon will be held from May 31 through June 6.

none of of whom received any remuneration for their time and patience, were Albert W. Wassell, who directed the orchestra, Raymond E. Leach, directing the band, and Charles A. Woodbury, the beloved director of the chorus.

Some outstanding points of the concerts were the following: Suite-Paul Bunyan, by Bergsma, and Polka Chit-Chat, by Strauss, done by the orchestra, The Creation, by Richter, sung by the chorus, and Three Chanteys by Bartholomew that the boys of the chorus sang with great gusto, and Cole Porter Selections done with finesse by the band.

The social side of the Festival activities was not forgotten, with dances being held for the participants, and every effort being made on the part of the South Portland residents to make their stay one long to be remembered.

### MR. IRELAND ANNOUNCES NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

In assembly on Friday, April 2, 1948, Mr. Ireland announced the names of those students from both the senior and junior classes whom the faculty had elected to the National Honor Society this year. The new members are as follows: seniors—Grace Lenfest, Camden; Martha Crocker, Brewster, Mass.; George Terry, Waterville; Lee Dymont, West Paris, Juniors—Guy Emery, Portland; Richard Ireland, Bethel; Florence Pike, North Waterford.

These students were chosen by a majority vote of the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and school service. They were ushered to the platform by those seniors who were elected last year: Louis Wood, Ruth Judkins, Gertrude Penner, Mark Rines, and Sally Adams. Mr. Ireland congratulated the new members and announced an initiation and banquet to be held at a later date.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Elaine Vail '45 was married to Robert, E. Dutil of Lewiston, during April.

The engagement of Mary Gibbs '45 to Dick Woodcock '44 was recently announced.

Barbara Wilson '45 became engaged to Dick Bryant '45 this month. They plan a fall wedding.

Buddy Kneeland '45 recently became engaged to Barbara Jordan from Lewiston. They will be married in June.

A son, Michael Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchins during March. (nee Ginny Smith '39)

A son, Alexander Manning, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Runyon in March. (Elmer Runyon '42)

Word has been received that Continued on Page 3, column 3

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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## EDITORIAL

### Cooperation Thru Change

How many times have you heard the remark, "You can't do it; it's never been done before." In politics this exemplifies the attitude of the die-hard conservatives. In private life, it voices the fear of those who dare not venture along the path of the untried. Where would we be today if Columbus had listened to those who laughed at him, or Lincoln had failed to use those qualities of justice and mercy which were not common in politics? One of the greatest stumbling blocks of the League of Nations was this very phrase, used profusely by isolationists.

The world changes. With a great sweep, Time destroys all that is before it, leaving nothing the same. There are those people who would like to make Time stand still—who would like their lives to be carbon copies of their fathers' lives. The sooner these people learn that, although tradition is a wonderful thing, the world moves on, and progress cannot be stopped, or even delayed, the happier and more complete will their lives be. We must keep up with progress, and to do this we must dare to walk untraveled paths—to be different.

The way that any project is improved, stabilized, and built up, is by continually adding new ideas, changing, amending. If such a project is to succeed, the person who is in charge must be the type who is not afraid to say, "Maybe it hasn't been done before, but we are going to try it!" Resisting something new is in fact being old-fashioned, which is something few people like to be. That doesn't mean that everything should be done just BECAUSE it is new, but that something for the BETTER should not be shunned just because it is NEW. Try it—it may help working together to run smoothly.

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#### OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Will any Holden Hall boy ever forget in his future career the magic of the numbers, 119? Three minutes after parting forever from his dish of tea at 3:15, where the concrete walks separate, he to go his lonesome way and she to stroll mournfully to The Students' Home, he drapes himself gracefully over two chairs, gives the little black knob a whirl, breathes the magic "numbers game" that never fails, and carries on where he left off four and one-quarter minutes previously. Aw, shadup, Oscar! Weren't you over young yourself?

### Outstanding Among Us

#### SARAH FRANCES ADAMS

Sally Adams was born in Bangor, Maine on February 21, 1931. She lived in Brewer for a few years then moved to Greenwood Mountain where her father heads the Western Maine Sanatorium. She attended grammar school in Greenwood Mountain and Hebron and came to Gould in 1944.

At Gould, Sal has been on the field hockey team for four years and also on the volleyball team. She has been a great ski enthusiast here and enjoys swimming, skating and horseback riding, too.

Aside from sports she has been in Camera Club, Glee Club, Baccalaureate Choir, Class Skits, one of the three one act plays, "It Happens Every Spring," and is treasurer of the Science Club. She was a librarian and both a past and present member of the dorm council, secretary this year, and the Outing Club. She has won her numerals and her "G" in sports and belongs to the National Honor Society.

Every year she has served on decoration committees and has had charge of programs.

Sally has been accepted at Simmons College where she plans to study either textiles or library science.

Her hobbies include riflery and an interesting collection of old German beer steins.

#### GEORGE FRED TERRY, III

George Fred Terry, III was born in Waterville, Maine, on October 6, 1929. He attended public grade school in Waterville and Coburn Classical Institute, also in Waterville. While there he was captain of the football team, and took an active part in school activities.

Tim came to Gould in the fall of 1946 as a Junior. That year he played on the football team. Having had previous experience with writing, he was a member of the Blue and Gold staff, and also of the Academy Herald staff. This year he is editor of the Academy Herald and sports editor of the Blue and Gold. Both years he has been active in the Camera Club and is treasurer of this organization this year. At commencement last June he was Class Marshal for the seniors. His junior year he was in one of the three one-act plays, Miss Personality Plus, given at Carnival time. This is Tim's second year as a member of the Science Club. He was a cheerleader during the '47 football season and part of the basketball season until the band was called upon to play. He played the bass horn in the band. In the field of sports, Tim likes skiing and snowshoeing, tennis and swimming. He is both a Senior and Instructor Life Saver. He has traveled to California several times as well as to Mexico. He enjoys good books and plays and likes to dance. During both years at Gould, Tim has maintained honor ranks, and was chosen with three other seniors to belong to the National Honor Society. He placed tenth in his class when positions were announced this spring. He has already been accepted at Colby College, but is not positive as to what course he plans to follow as yet. Upon his graduation from Colby he plans to enter his father's business.

### Memoirs Of Gould

Once more dipping into some old Academy Heralds, 1900-1908, we find that in November, 1908, the father of one of our present seniors was a freshman here at school. Perhaps we should ask him for memoirs but since there is a deadline on this paper, which I may or may not meet, we will do our best by using excerpts from various papers.

Then, in 1908, we find that two half days were given to the students to attend the Bethel Fair. What a pity that both the Bethel Fair and the custom of giving half-holidays for it has been discontinued!

We also find a joke.

"Teacher—What is our lesson about?"

Pupil—"About three times as long as it ought to be."

To those who complain that it is old and corny, let us say that anything is old if you've heard it before. Besides, it is an interesting commentary on the fact that some aspects of school life remain pretty constant over the years.

But here in another issue we find that the pupils had only four days off at Christmas. Perhaps we should rescind our remark about the half-days at the time of the Bethel Fair.

An interesting parallel to the prices of today is an advertisement for the University of Maine, giving tuition at \$30.00 per year and all necessary expenditures at \$275.00 per year.

And since this is following exam time, we feel that the following little poem is rather timely.

"They said she must not worry,  
Nor sit up late to cram,  
Nor have a sense of hurry,  
In writing her exam.

And so she did not worry,  
Nor sit up late to cram,  
Nor have a sense of hurry,  
And she flunked in her exam."

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## Under the Cupola

After two terribly disappointing snow storms this month, it seems that spring has finally sprung. (But I still don't see those flowers.) It's nice not to have to wear coats, nice to play tennis, nice to have poppies again, not so nice to wake up every morning at 8:00 a. m. with the sun shining in your face.

The epidemic of spring colds is a help to the French table. If you don't know what your fellow-sufferer just said, break in to a fit of coughing. Convenient, isn't it?

Jerry Linnell is wandering around in a daze. It seems she's never been on restrictions before, and she doesn't quite know what to make of it. She keeps asking Frankie what she's supposed to do.

What with Problems themes, exams, and book reports, the old dorm has really seen its share of early risers who stagger around the halls at three and four in the morning with books under their arms and suitcases under their eyes.

Now that the track season's begun there always seems to be a crowd of girls around the windows at the north end of the dorm. How those girls love to look at the track!

Room 22 doesn't seem to realize that Easter is over. Or maybe it's the rabbits that don't realize that Room 22 is not a Westinghouse. Bunny, that room's no refrigerator!

Sally has dug her Spike Jones records out for the Spring. But even they can't compete with "Zum-ta-dee-a-dah!"

That queer odor in the halls isn't an early spring skunk, it's just the Bendix blowing up. I wish the candy machines would blow up—much more profitable.

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Robert Medeiros, alias "Cuba Mudrose," the brunt of many a well-aimed practical joke, has again achieved world fame; that is, at least in Holden Hall he has. Some unknown soul has scored a direct hit. Cuba received in the mail a well-wrapped package which turned out to be a cute pair of guess what? Although the sender is unknown, we can conjecture. The Holdens have given their heartiest approval to Cuba and wish him the best of luck in his new role; they hope that he can fill it.

It seems that several had the opportunity to enjoy the mountain scenery last Sunday. It's

really a treat, when you have the privilege to ride in a red convertible (ah! what the mountain air can do for one!).

The town's champion baby sitter will be available any weekend evening, the ring is 87—a pleasant time guaranteed. huh! Teddy?

Well, as we all know, the "new look" has itself well established in Bethel—but girls, have you seen the latest? It's hoop skirts and, you guessed it, a bustle. We hadn't thought it would come to that, but High Street really put one over on us that time!

If you saw a streak of lightning gilding across the Oxford orks, Putnam and Tiff. Plains last week end don't be alarmed—it seems their motto was "Be Prepared." Yup, and all the trimmings, harp to boot. My land boys, is the world situation that bad?

If you were to ask explorer MacMillan of his experiences in the North, I am sure he would give you some very interesting answers. But he really had a new one Monday night. Oh well, if Elwell can't do it, nobody can!!!

There was a strange accident in the game room not long ago. It seems that the cue ball decided that it had stayed on the table too long, and was bored. With a little extra help it flew through the air with the greatest of ease and hit the radio. There was a shattering of glass as it hit the only spot where damage could be done. This will teach the cue ball to stay at home on the table where belongs.

Spring has come at last—we hope. The good old lazy days are here again. Will you please roll over? You have your foot in my side. It has been said that in spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball and track. Did you see that moon the other night? Bet you didn't think about track and baseball! Of course, now that exams are all over we can go back to sleep again. We hate to get up on Monday morning or any morning, for that matter. Oh, hum!

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## Opinions Appreciated

Ladies and gentlemen, the subject for today is — Were you a good little boy or girl when you were small.

Upon confronting the ancient and creaking form of Uno Her-tell we heard through his long white beard—"them was the good old days."

Jimmy Browne remarked that he was a good boy until he met Paul Wight.

Robin Buck, smiling sweetly, said, "I win a prize once for perfect attendance in my third grade Sunday School class. That was a long time ago."

Willy Croteau, still with a slight hangover from play night said, "Of course I was, but I always wondered why my mother had white hair at the age of thirty."

Mark Rines, still in mourning over his lost candy bar business, replied with that gleam in his bright blue eyes, "How little?"

Jerry Linnell, looking up from the letter she was writing, said, "I was so good that I didn't get

my first spanking until just recently."

"I was a good boy, except in election years. I remember the year I dipped every Republican girl's pigtails in the inkwell." This is quoted almost directly from Bill "Jim Farley" O'Brien.

When the question was put to Barbara Farrar, she replied, "What else could I be in Summer?"

Richard "Little Shuffle" Bayles, busy counting his huge collection of Narragansett bottle caps, came back quickly with, "I was the seediest little hop in Providence until I came under the influence of that great master and teacher, the author of that's good and holy in American literature, Robert Benchley. Vive Rhode Island!"

Dave Farrington said quietly, "Look at me now, and draw your own conclusions."

After spending tedious months doing research work on the subject, we have come to the conclusion that. . . . Well, you try it —We give up.

Continued from Page 1

Marie White is attending Wheaton College in Boston.

Barbara Coolidge, the 1944 carnival queen, will be married to Roland Crocker of Providence, R. I.

Carolyn Bryant recently heard from Barbro Freese. She is traveling in Switzerland.

Lawrence Littlehalo was on campus last week visiting.

Priscilla Ring '46 was married to Robert Zaworski. They are going to live in Venezuela where he is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Sgt. Richard Lyon ex'46 was home from Camp Kilmer, N. J., on a furlough last week.

Mrs. Alice Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruby, '42, to Robert Hanley, of Bristol, Maine. The wedding took place July 19, 1947 at Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley are living at Pemaquid Falls, Maine.

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# BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

APRIL 28, 1948



BACK ROW, l. to r.; Mr. Fossett, Mr. Bowhay, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Richardson. FRONT ROW, Mr. Roderick, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Emery.

## OUR COACHES

The purpose of this article is to acquaint you with the coaches of the various sports and to give a little of their background and records in the coaching field, while here at Gould.

### Mr. Fossett

Mr. Clayton Fossett came to Gould from Rumford in 1922 as an English teacher and has been driving home that subject since that time. He left Gould from 1925 to 1927 to finish college then returned to the campus. During his first two years here he coached basketball, baseball, and track. Later on he again coached track and led the teams to three State Championships. In the year that he coached baseball, he set up the impressive record of thirteen wins to two losses. Last Fall he assumed the duties of cross-country coach and his team came through the season undefeated. One race was won by a perfect score. Mr. Fossett's main hobbies are fishing and collecting stamps.

### Mr. Richmond "Joe" Roderick

Mr. Richmond Roderick, known to all as "Joe", came to Gould in March of 1942 from Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, Maine. "Joe" came here as Physical Education Director and since that time has helped in school sports along with his regular duties. In the fall he assists Mr. Scott in football and handles B basketball in the winter. Spring is "Joe's" busy time when, as track coach, he issues the call to all potential runners and field event men. His teams have been State Champs in the last two years and "Joe" is aiming at winning the State Championship for a third time this year so that the rotating cup will become a permanent part of the trophy collection. "Joe's" hobbies are photography and a farm in Newry where he spends his vacations.

### Mr. George Bowhay

Mr. George Bowhay, after completing graduate school at Columbia, came to Gould as mathematics instructor in 1939. He coached baseball until called into the armed services where he was a Technical Sergeant in the Army Air Force. During his three and one half years in

the service, he served thirteen months overseas, mostly in the Philippines and Japan. Upon his return to Gould from the service in April of 1946, he again assumed the duties of math instructor and coach of the baseball team. He also assists Mr. Anderson with the basketball team. His chief hobbies are working in the manual arts room and sports, about which he takes some good natured kidding concerning his favorite team in the baseball leagues.

### Mr. Robert Scott

Mr. Robert Scott came to Gould in 1943 from Hebron Academy where he had been teaching and coaching the big green teams. Mr. Scott has coached the Huskies since he came here to a very good record of victories. His first season here his team went undefeated and since that time has set up a very good record of twenty-seven wins, seven losses, and two ties. He is noted for his ability to take an untrained group of boys and mould them into a hard playing team that sets up good seasonal records. During the spring he assists in track by taking care of the javelin and discus end of the field events. His main occupation, besides teaching, in the winter months is refereeing at basketball games throughout this section of the state. His main hobby is working in the manual arts room building furniture.

### Mr. Ordell Anderson

Mr. Ordell Anderson, commonly known as "Coach", came to Gould from Long Prairie, Minnesota, in 1928. When he first arrived here he was appointed Athletic Director and has held that post ever since. In 1932 he and Mr. Myers introduced and coached football here at Gould. At various times during his career here he has coached football, baseball, tennis, and basketball, which he still handles. He has produced many good teams and this last season his team won the County Basketball Tournament. This victory is only one of a long list to his credit. Besides coaching basketball, he teaches manual training, which is also his hobby. In the summer he serves on the staff of a boys' camp in Canada.

### Mr. Theodore Emery

Mr. Theodore Emery came to Gould in 1945 as chemistry instructor from Newton, Conn., where he had spent one year after leaving Bar Harbor, Maine. In the spring of his first year he coached the baseball team to a record of eleven wins and two losses and the Western Maine Conference Championship. In the last two years he has assisted Mr. Scott in football, both on the field and by scouting the opposing teams. Mr. Emery's interests are wide and varied. He is a lover of music, an excellent piano player, a student of the Bible and qualified to preach from the pulpit, a student of the sciences, and very widely read in almost any field.

### Mr. Vance Richardson

Mr. Vance Richardson came to Gould in the fall of 1947 as coach of the ski team and mathematics and bookkeeping instructor. During the war he served two and one half years in the ski troops, serving eight months of that time in Italy with the rank of staff sergeant. His ski team had a very successful season, skiing in six meets, winning four of them to come out with the State of Maine Championship and the New England Ski Championship. Aside from skiing, he has as his hobbies all sports and sailing.

### DICK IRELAND CAPTURES JUNIOR NATIONAL TITLE

As a climax to an outstanding season with the Gould New England Championship Ski Team, Capt. Dick Ireland went on to achieve individual honors by taking the Junior National Title at Bogus Basin, Boise, Idaho, on March 20-21, 1948, by placing first in slalom and second in downhill. For these he was awarded cups and was given a belt buckle, the title award. He was invited to forerun the meet for the Harriman Cup at Sun Valley the following week end, where he timed sixth in the downhill.

Previously, Dick had taken the second place, combined, in competition with college teams at the Hochgebirge Open Amateur Event at Cannon Mountain by placing fifth in downhill and

## TRACK SEASON WELL UNDERWAY

Coach Joe Roderick has the possibilities of a stronger track team than last year's which won the state meet; besides retaining most of last year's men, the team received newer possibilities who are going to help quite a bit. Of course, Rocky Giles' graduating hasn't helped too much. Coach Roderick and Coach Robert Scott have done wonders already, making those boys into capable athletes.

Looking over the potentials, we find Jerry Davis and Bob Adams doing capable feats in the javelin, both having reached the 150 ft. mark; Hogan and Jimmy Browne are likely to gether points in this event, also. The shot put and discus feature Davis and Adams, but Mark Rines might have the inside track throwing the iron ball. More hopeful weight men may appear when Wight, Stinchfield, Smith McAlister, Bumpus, Grover, and Waterhouse begin.

The hurdles feature Dick Ireland, Farrington and Hickcox. Ireland, both fast and well-coordinated, may win the hurdles at the state meet. Dick Klein dominates the dashes, having improved remarkably well, but Stinchfield and Beedy are close at his heels; and Charlie Smith has to be accounted for.

Dickie Melville is the No. 1 pole vaulter, although Charlie Smith is sailing pretty high; other possibilities might be found in R. Davis and Scribner, along with Norton who is improving fast. Jerry Davis is the No. 1 broad and high jumper; Ireland and Adams will gather points in these events. Smith and Browne are coming up fast; Foster and Norton are potentials in the broad jump.

John Philbrick and Ed Hickcox will prove fast milers, although Hussey is right up there; other fast improving milers include Chadbourne, Olson, and Kanny. Jordan, Swan, Varney, Grover, and Desautels are centered in the half mile. Stinchfield, Beedy and Noyes will resume the quarter mile trek.

These people will make up the first team, but the coaches and managers, Fernald and Gordon will find places for the fast improving boys who are not up there. Then again this is only a prediction. The whole track team consists of 52 members.

The schedule: May 1, at St. Johnsburg; May 8, Open; May 13, Farmington and Fryeburg; here; May 22, Open; May 29, County Meet at Rumford; June 5, State Meet.

As the season goes along, other members will improve. These members include Bayles, R. Bennett, W. Bennett, Buck, Cooledge, Dooen, Foye, R. Grover, Harrington, Hertell, Kneeland, MacDuffie, G. Melville, Newell, Paterson, Saunders, Spitz, Rob-

second in slalom.

In the New England Inter-scholastic Meet at Bethel, Dick was awarded the jumping and combined titles and led Coach Richardson's skiers to the New England Championship. He had also taken the State of Maine Downhill and Combined at Bridgton.

A junior this year, Dick will no doubt be prominent in the interscholastic running as the 1949 winter sports season rolls around.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April

27 Gorham, N. H.

May

1 South Paris

4 At Gorham, N. H.

11 at Fryeburg

15 at South Paris

18 Mexico

22 at Norway

25 St. Johnsburg

28 at Mexico

June

1 Fryeburg

5 Alumni

## GOULD LOSES FIRST BASEBALL GAME

Handicapped by unsure fielding, the Husky baseball team dropped their opening game, 10-8, to Norway after having an 8-5 lead in the eighth inning. Richard Rolfe did a good job on the mound, striking out 13 men in the 8th innings he pitched, Burt Rolfe led the team in fielding, with several good catches in center field, while French and Croteau knocked out two hits apiece. Parlin and Wiley made long hits for Norway. The summary:

NORWAY	ab	r	h	po	a
E. Millett, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Cummings, 3b	5	1	1	0	2
Gouin, lf	5	2	0	1	0
Parlin, rf	6	1	1	0	0
Wiley, cf	5	1	2	5	4
McKay, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Allen, p	2	0	0	1	0
B. Millett, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Brown, ph	1	1	0	0	0
Cushman, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Whittemore, c	4	2	8	4	
Robinson, 2b	5	1	0	1	3
	44	10	6	27	13

GOULD	ab	r	h	po	a
B. Rolfe, cf	5	1	0	3	0
Kendall, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Marshall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Croteau, c	5	1	2	14	2
Wood, ss	5	2	1	3	1
R. Rolfe, p	2	2	0	1	1
Young, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Bennett, 1b	3	1	1	2	0
Durgin, ph	0	0	0	0	0
French, 3b	5	0	2	3	1
	40	8	8	27	5

Score by innings:

Norway	100	111	105	—10
Gould	030	041	000	—8

## BASEBALL TEAM GRATEFUL TO ANONYMOUS DONOR OF JACKETS

Coach George Bowhay and his diamond cavers opened a large carton during the first week of practice to discover eighteen handsome jackets, dark blue with gold edging.

Mr. Myers disclosed the fact that the jackets were a present from some well-wisher of the team who wished to remain unknown. The coach and team are very grateful for this gift and take this opportunity to thank him, hoping that this will cancel his eye.

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